HELPING BOYS AND GIRLS.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY REPORTS.

sided until after the election of officers, when Charl The following were elected E. Whitehead presided. D. Willis James, president; Charles E Whitehead. vice president; George S. Coc, treasurer. The fel-lowing trustees were elected to serve until 1-95; Henry E. Hawley, Howard Potter, E. P. Fabbil, F. Belano Weekes, A. B. Stone. The annual report, after given the names of the officers and trustees of the society and the sizes of the twenty one industrial schools, live night schools, six bottler-boses, the cripided boys' trush shop, the four summer charties, and the Pennsylvania Rallocad ferribone at the probably will be favorably consistered. For a long time the Pennsylvania Rallocad Company feet upon the system, which makes one feel stronger in body and of the pennsylvania Rallocad ferribone at the pennsylvania Rallocad Company feet upon the system, which makes one feel stronger in body and of a clearer, brighter and happier mind. Ask for Vichy Celestin. the two free reading rooms and the dressmaling and type-writing school and launder, continues with a large amount of interesting information, showing the that met with the approval of the city, and now make the city and valuable work done by the society. The industrial schools of the society have trained and given aid and encouragement during the last forty years to more restricted to the company, and at the meeting of the Comthan 275,000 children. About 370,000 toys and girls mission yesterday the Commissioners expressed much have found shelter, instruction and kindly advice and approval of it.

Admonition in the society's lodging-houses. In addition, homes and employment have been found for more than 75,000 homeless children. The society now demission yesterd sires to establish a farm school near the city. An appeal was made to help the society to establish

for citis have been as successful during the last year as formedy. Six thousand six hundred and six homeless been and office have registered in these independence with a nightly average of 555. Comfortable beds and good invals are provided at the law price of 6 coming good invals are provided at the law price of 6 co for over one thousend others.

We are glad to atmospher that the Girl's Lodging House has t'moved to its new home, to be known as he Estantial Home for Girls, 207 East Twelfthest. This compositous and hand-one butting was erected as a moral to the late Miss Elizabeth Davesport Wheeler

r tier family. The dully average attendance in the twenty-one day The delly average attendance in the twenty-one day and eleven eight schools is 4.85s, and during the year over 11 000 children were brought under these reforming influences. In addition to the primary school work required by the Board of Education of the city much attention is given to industrial training adopted to the needs of those children. Closes in carpentiry, woodcarving, two-cettor, clay modelling and drawing have been taught, and in rearly all the schools are indergardens, kitchentraining and cooking closes, budes sewing and drawing have been taught. The salaries of the instructors in these making classes, the salaries of the school meals, so necessary to these half-starved children, are paid through the contributions of some of the prominent women of our city who are interested in the work.

The istest addition to cur list of buildings in the new Sellium Street School, at No. 219 Sullivan st., presented to the society by Miss Matifia W. Bruce and Mrs. Joseph M. White. The new Rhinelander School in Fast Eighty-

to the society by Miss Mathida W. Bruce and Mrs. Joseph M. White. The new Rhinelander School in East Eighty-eighth-st, has been most successful in its work during the Year through the help of Miss Hainelander, who supported the industrial classes. The Italian School, under the tireless efforts of its principal, Mrs. Van Rhyn and her devoted corps of teachers continues to lead in point of numbers. In its day and night classes are 750 Italian children, who come from homes of the most debasion. children, who come from homes of the most debusing

The report shows that there has been a stendy decrease in juvenile crime. Referring to expenses the

report continues as follows:
The total annual expense of our twenty-one industrial schools and eleven might schools for splanes, rents, food, ciothing, books, fuch etc.—was \$114,205 18, which summitted by 4,508, the average number in daily attendance, would make \$23.33 the annual cost for each child.

in our ledging-houses 0.000 boys and girls were fed, sheltered and taught during the past year at a total expense of \$53,051.51. Deducting \$30,032.39, being the expense of \$505,007 cf. Perdusals, together with the cost of construction, the net running expense was \$23,419 42; cividing this by the average nightly lodgings, \$55, we have the average cost to the public of cach child for the year, \$42.20. The average cost per year for each prisoner in

the Tombs is \$107 75.

houses a ood understand to be supplied. In the twenty-one and 201,007 lodgings were supplied. In the twenty-one day and twelve evening schools were 11,638 children, were mught and partly fed and partly clothed, 579.552 meals being supplied; 2 dil were sent to homes and em-pleyment, and restored to friends in both the East and the West; 2,452 were aired with food, medicine, etc., through the "Sick Chaldren's Mission"; 4,553 children enjoyed the benefits of the Summer Reme at Bath, L. I. (averaging about 400 per week); 7,489 mothers and sick infants were sent to the Health Home at Coney Island; 25 girls have been instructed in the use of the sewing-machine in the Girls' Temporary Home the Industrial Schools, and 21 were taught typewriting; \$3,897.35 have been deposited in the Fenny Savings Banks. Total number under charge of the society during

nd New Chambers sts., provided 462 boys with homes and employment. Two faundred and twenty-nine started in business and 843 boys deposited to mank \$1,432 54. The total expenses were \$12,307 48, and the receipts from rent amounted to \$2,057 81. The Elizabeth Home for Giris, No. 367 East Twelfthest, aver 15,404 hodgings and 50,250 means to 289 different ledgers and inmates. Twenty-three girls were sent to country homes. The total expenses were \$7,703 94 and the receipts were \$6,287 95. The East Side Boys' Lodging House, at No. 287 East Breadway, cared for \$51 boys, provided 108 with homes and work, and started 158 in hustness. The expenses were \$11,157 63 and receipts \$3,027 60. with homes and employment.

East Forty-fourth Street Lodging House pro-The East Forty-fourth Street Lodging House pro-vided 20,286 meals. Of these 15,529 were pold for. The expenses were \$8,137.96 and receipts \$1,917.94. (The group) square Lodging House farmished 25,177 todgings to 1,057 bys. The expenses were 80,464.01 and receipts \$2,811.86. The West Side Lodging House, No. 400 Sevendiaves, furnished 47,396 meals and 36,649 lodgings. The net cost was \$3,226.56. The physicians of the Sick Children's Mission visited 12,750 houses and treated 2,407 slot children; 37,000 bouquets of flowers were given to the sick and poor.

Mission visition 37,000 bouquets of the sick and poor.

Following is the report of the treasurer:

Following is the report of acknowledge takes pleasure in acknowledge to the current.

The treasurer takes pleasure in acknowledgma receipts of the society for the current year (including \$2.610.89, balance at the love of the year before).

Of weich was expended.

Showing a balance on hand of 823,451 81 f this amount there has been specially sea

Leaving a balance for the general work 62,611 80

day and Saturday, November 25 and 26. Delegates George Murman, of Breoklyn. All of these have a are expected to be present from all the colleges at good showing, and the variety of birds which are in which this finiteratty has chapters, among them be-ing Cornell, Amherst, Yale, Brown, Rutgers, Lehigh, vantage. The Pekin, both buff and white, are exing Cornell, Amherst, Yale, Brown, Rutgers, Lehigh, vantage, Lafayette, University of Virginia, University of Ca't tremely handsome; the Japanese sildes are a curlfornia, University of Georgia, University of Ohio and ocity, and the red pyle Indian game are beautiful many smaller colleges in the South and West. The birds, and seem as proud as if they were already prize The frateralty banquet will be held at Sherry's on Friday evening; among the speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Powell, of Baltimore; Judge Emery Speer, of Georgia; Henry Stockbridge, Jr., of Halti-more, Lloyd McK, Garrison, of this city, will read a poem. The committee of arrangements expect a

TO DEDICATE AN ORPHAN ASTIUM.

The dedication of the orphan asylum of the Hebrew Sholtering Guardian Society, at Eleventh-ave, and Onehundred and fittleth st., will take place on Thanks-giving Lay at 2 p. m. There will be an address by the president, Mrs. P. J. Jeachimson, Judge Charles P. Daly, Judge McAdam, Recorder Emyth, Elbridge T. Gerry, Jacob H. Schiff, the Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes, A GLASS OF ALE OR STOUT

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the Rev. Dr. Kohler and other well-known There are over 700 orphans and destinte childre There are ever 700 orphans and descinate cared for by the society. Elaborate preparations have been made for celebrating the dedication. The following are the officers and managers of the institution Mrs. Pullip J. Jenchimsen, president; Mrs. S. Teller The fortieth munual meeting of the officers and trustees of the Children's Ald Society was held yesterday afternoon in the American Purchase National Early, No. 128 hrondway. William A. Booth

A PROPOSITION TO EXTEND THE ELEVATED ROAD

TO THE PENNSYLVANIA PERRYHOUSE The Manhattan Elevated Railrond Company made a proposition to the Empid Transit Commission yester-day which probably will be favorably considered.

Colonel F. K. Hain and George Gould, for the Manhattan Company, presented the plans to the Commission yesterday, showing what the elevated road is willing to do. Colonel Hain and Mr. Gould explained hat the company would agree to build an exten and support such a school. The report continues in ston from the Minth-ave line, on Greenwich st., down Part as follows:
Our five bays' lodgen houses and the temporary home
for citls have been as successful during the last year

Porty-second-st., leading to the Grand Central Sta-

Mr. Thomsen was present when the plans were presented, and he said that if the extension were built would prove of great benefit to many of the patrons of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and pe pie crossing the ferry from Cordandiet. He said that 52,000 people crossed the river on the ferry every day. and many of them were elevated milroad patrons. Mr. Thomsen and some of the Commissioners favored an addition to the Cortlandi st. extension, a transfer connecting the Sixth and Ninth ave. lines some the connecting the Sixta street is cut through the Manhatian Company may at that time build a connection between the two lines that point, if the Kapid Transit Commission will

It was reported yesterday that the Commission, at its executive session, held after the open meeting, would receive and partially consider bids for the franchise of the underground system. The report was not true, however, as the subject of bids was not discussed at the meeting. The franchise will be put up for sale at auction at noon on December 29, in the rotunda of the City Hall. The Commissioners and their attorney, John M. Bowers, are of the opinion that there will be no trouble in disposing of the framchise, while many financiers say that they do not be-lieve that the Midding will be spirited. One of the conditions of the sale of the franchise is that the bidder sponsible for \$100,000,000. This requirement some manufers regard as one difficult to fill, and they say that it will be a difficult matter to get a bidder to take the risk. The Commission considered the plans submitted by a heard.

Mr. Gould and Colonel Hain, and will report on them at the next meeting, which will be held Tucsday,

ALMOST A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A CHILD ACCIDENTALLY STRANGLES ITSELF AND

ITS MOTHER JUMPS DOWN AN AURSHAFT. A double columity darkened the home of James Callaghan, at No. 229 East One hundred and twenty seventh-st., yesterday, when his only child was strangled by accident and his wife tried to kill herself by jumping down an airshaft. Callaghan is a labor r in a lumber yard. He and his wife Catherine, twenty-four the Tombs is \$107.75.

The total number for whom homes and employment have been found by the society during the last year was 2.0.21, the total cost for relirond fares, clothing, food, 2.0.21, the total cost for relirond fares, clothing, food, 2.0.21, the total cost for relirond fares, clothing, food, 2.0.21, the total cost for relirond fares, clothing, food, 2.0.21, the total cost for relirond fares, clothing, food, 2.0.21, the total cost for relirond fares, clothing, food, 2.0.21, the total cost for relirond fares, clothing, food, 2.0.21, the total number yard. He and his wife Catherine, twenty-four years old, were married three years ago. They have level in rear rooms on the fifth floor of the tenement-flows. Those rooms are neatly and comfortably furnished, and Callaghan's neighbors say that he is a stendy, hard-working man. The biby, James, was born eleven months ago. A haly carriage, in which worked him about in Harlem streets on born eleven months ago. A lab) carriage, it was a gain, the number who enjoyed the benefit of our summer home? was 4,553; the net expense, deducting took of construction, was 37,28008, the average cost for cost of construction. cach child being \$1.50. The number of mounts the babbes at the Health Home, Concy Island, during the summer was 7.480; the expenses, less cost of construction, were \$3.018.76, or an average cost of \$1.19 for each person. Surely this is economical charity.

Milling out. When she returned, after an absence willing out. When she returned, after an absence out of the carriage. The cord had caught his need

and had strangled him. Crazed with grief, Mrs. Callaghan ran down-tair to the third story, screaming for help. Mrs. Donale son and Mrs. Girard, two of her neighbors, followed her back to her sitting-room and unwound the cord from the child's nech. There was no sign of life in the little body, but Mrs. Donaldson ran to call Dr. Mauphin, a physician whose office was not far away Mrs. Callaghan tried to jump out of a window, but was restrained by Mrs. Girerd. Dr. Mauphin examined the child's body and said it was lifeless. Mrs. Callaghan ran out of the room. A few moments late Mrs. Girard sought for her in the adjoining bedroom

Mrs. Girard sought for her in the adjoining bedroom and saw that a window opening into an airshaft was raised. Looking down the shaft she saw Mrs. Callaghan lying at the bottom of it.

She was conscious when she was taken out of the shaft. Dr. Mauphin examined her and found that her right leg was fractured in two piaces and that her head was cut severly. He thought she had received internal injuries also. An ambulance carried her to the Harlem Hospital. The surgeons there said later that she might recover. Callagian went to his home at noon and was overcome by his sudden missfortunes.

PAIR OF THE LADIES' FUEL AND AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Fuel and Aid Society will hold a fall at Webster Hall in East Eleventh st, during the week from December 13 to December 21. This societ tion of poor and distressed people in this city. active management of the society is vested in a board of directors, who likewise constitute the Relief Committee. The board consists of Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Baron, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Feinberg, Mrs. Schweitzer, Mrs. Op-penhelm, Mrs. Frankel, Mrs. Lelbovitz, Mrs. Raphael, Mrs. A. Cohen, Mrs. Mincer, Mrs. H. Schweitzer, Mrs. Unterberg and Mrs. Haber. Every dollar contributed to the organization is directly applied to the charity litself, as there are no salaried officers. With the sid \$308.934 Co of the generous public this fair ought to net a handgone sum. The officers of this society are Mrs. L. Herschfield, president; Mrs. N. Jacobs, vice-president; Mrs. J. Cohenn, trensurer. Subscriptions may be sent and theker obtained by addressing the president, Mrs. Herschfield, No. 199 Henry-st., New-York City.

of the another and the form of Among the prominent exhibitors of bantams at the special exhibition which the United Bantam Club America has put into the American Institute Fair until CHI PHI FRATERNITY CONVENTION.

Priday are W. Hayward Company, Rutherford, N. J.

B. C. Thornton, Philadelphia; A. E. Blunck, Johns will be held at the St. James Hotel, in this city, Fri- town, N. Y.: F. W. Ellstroth, Red Bank, N. J., and presiding officer will be John D. Adams, of this city. winners. Taken in connection with the rest of the exhibition this showing of little chickens is especially interesting, and the attendance to-morrow at the Institute Hall, in Tarriave, should be big enough to tax the patience of the exhibitors, and to make the nanugers happy at the result.

> THE BOTTOM FELL OUT OF THE APPLE CANT. It was the good canal bont Applecart that had this terrific marine adventure. She lay at the pier at Spring-st., North River, and, rather appropriately, brang a leak there late on Monday night. Thereupon like any normally constituted canal boat, she began to sink at once. She was loaded with an incongruous cargo of pig from and shingles. The pig iron believed her to sink; the shingles strove to keep her affect The Chapman pumping boat came to the rescue and tried to pump her out. The three inharmonious forces proved too much for the Applecart. The pumping boor had just began to work real hard when the bottom dropped out of the Applecart, and down went the pig fron, like a late lamented hero, to the bottom of the sen, where it got very wet, and they haven't found it yet. The shireles, being of a more buoyant temperament, floated off gayly with the upper works of the boat.

There is all the difference in the world between the soda fountain and the fountain of nature; it's the difference between the artificial and real. The T genuine Vichy is especially effective in diseases affecting the liver, kidney and stomach. It is, however, enjoyed at its greatest value by those who use it as a preventive rather than a cure. It possesses the rare quality of being a tonic without

reactionary effects. It is a delightful elevated reflected across the city to spring st. It is table water, taken at meal stimulates the appetite, gestion and has a freshen time, it aids ding effect upon the system, which makes mind. Ask for Vichy Celestin.

THE MAYOR SAYS "NO."

TO MAKE NO MORE APPOINTMENTS.

HE WILL LET MR. GILROY DISPOSE OF SOME "FAT" OFFICES.

Mayor Grant yesterday confirmed the report, printed exchaired; in The Tribane yesterday, that he would make no more appointments to office during the rest

"My reason for this course," he said, "Is that in my

The terms of office of two Police Justices ex lect filling shall have entered upon his administraion. Certainly these vacancies should not be filled

"Another vacuury among the Police Justices is for ins decided to extend College Place, and when the an unexpired term, extending only to the 4th day of November, 1813, when the piace must be filled for a full term by Mr. Gilroy. This would leave but one vacancy among the Police Justices that under any disumstances should be filled at this time. "The fact that Mr. Fitzgerald, who was named as

ne of the Commissioners of Record, has been elected arrogate of this county, will leave a vacancy in that toard after January 1, and under such cir umstances there would be little advantage in organizing that

Bourd before that date. "I have therefore concluded that the public interests will be best served by my making no appointments during the remainder of my term."

daring the remainder of hy term.

The Mayor's decision was received with no little surprise, as it had been taken for grantest that he would at least all the vacancies in the Board of Palice Junices occasioned by the death of John E. Kelly and of Daniel O'Rellly. His faffare to

One theory which obtains credence in some quar ters is that "the organization," which, of course means Mr. Croker, had asked Mayor Grant to make certain appointments which were distasteful to him, and which he regarded as intuical to the public interests. and that rather than make them he refused to all any

There was a long list of applicants for the offices which the Mayor has now turned over to Mayor elect diray, and they must bring their "pull" to bear upon Mr. Gilrey If they still desire to serve the public

Among the e who had been strongly recommended to the Mayor's favor for police justiceships were Super-visor W. J. K. Kenny, of "The Chy Record"; Peter P. Erady, assistant counsel of the Excha Board i ex Alderman William P. Einckhoff, of the XVIIIth Di trict, and J. P. Saloman, Editor of "The Hebrew Standard." Willis Holly, the Mayor's secretary, it was thought, was to receive a 1 ng-term appointment. Senator Pland their presence known loadly. Later in the day the little condidate, Peter P. Brady, it is believed, will get became quieter. There was a large number of greater he seven-year pelbe justice vacancy, made by Justice Relly's death. Congression Timothy J. Compbell is The following now spoken of for one of the ten year terms, to successive yesterday coef either Duffy or Kilareth, with the ultimate pur-pers of making him Tammany leader of the Vth As-embly District. Mr. Glicoy will have a host of can-There were during the past year in our six lodgingsources 6,600 different boys and girls; 257,111 meals

for a few minutes, she found him dangling half way

Mayor first has talked in the six offices which Works, and a Fire Commissioner to succeed Count Clerk elect Purroy, will give him employment from moment be takes office. On May 1 next he will ave to appoint a Corporation Coursel, a Commissioner foner and several other officials of high importance.

THE CASES OF THREE POLICEMEN.

INE ON TRIAL FOR ROBBERY, TWO CHARGED WITH PERFURY.

The cases of three policemen charged with crim coupled attention in General Session yesterday. Park Polloeman Michael F. Tallon was indicted for per jury. On November 17 he arrested Mrs. Lillie F. oleman, of No. 110 East Forty-seventh-st., on the charge of solicking. He swore that she had spoker It came out that Tallon had been annoying her for some time with his attentions. She tried to keep him away from her, and finally when he called at her house, she started for the police station to have him arrested. He went with her and lodged a complaint against her. In the Yorkville Police Court Justice Kilbreth discovered the politeman's perjury and committed blm.

District Attorney Nicoll yesterday conferred with fudge Cowing about the false testimony of Policeman oseph Back, of the Church'st, station, himself from censure, Back swore to a series of Bes about arresting John Linehan. The prisoner was accused of robbery and convicted. When the perjury of the policeman came to light Judge Cowing granted Linehan a new trial. Mr. Nicoli will decide about prosecuting Back when the stenographer's minutes are

transcribed. Policeman Joseph J. Craig was on trial for the robbery of William Mullhearn, a fish dealer of No. 520 West Thirty-eighth-st., of \$135. In the first trial the Jury disagreed. The case was not finished.

THE YALE-HARVARD ANNUAL DEDATE

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 .- Members of Yale and Harvard representing the debating secteties of the arrangements for the annual debate at Cambridge which is to become a regular affair between the two iniversities. The date decided upon is January 13 There will be three speakers on each side. The foltowing question was chosen: "Resolved, that the power of railroad corporations in the United States should be further limited by National legis'ation. Yale submitted the question, and Harvard will, the fore, have the choice of sides. It is thought to Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, will preside.

HUPP, THE YARDMASTER, EXONERATED. Phyladelphia, Nov. 22-Although under indictment

in Montgomery County charged with baving caused the wreck of October 24 on the Reeding main line by which eight persons lost their lives at Flat Rock the yardmaster, John R. Rupp, was practically exoperated to-day by a coroner's Jury here. After investigating the death of Hiram Gottschall, who died here from injuries received in the collision, a verdict was rendered consuring the crew of freight train 638, which crashed into the Pottsville express because they had disregarded a red flag which was signalled order from Rupp, who had disputched the freight

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

FOR EAST RIVER BRIDGES.

ALDERMEN APPROVE THE SCHEME.

PETITION OF THE COMPANY APPROVED-OTHER

WORK OF THE BOARD. The Board of Aldermen yesterday approved the petition of the East River Eridge Company to construct, operate and maintain two bridges and the ap-proaches over the East River by a unanimous vote of all the mombers present. Mr. Flynn and J. C. Smith were the only absentees. This consent includes on stipulated in the grant that the company shall give a bond of \$200,000 to relieve the city from any loss of mage resulting therefrom, and giving the Commi-

loner of Public Worls central of the site of statio and staffwars. But no compensation is provided until the receipts average \$3,000 a day on the bridge and \$4,000 a day on the railroad. When those sums are reached the company shall pay I per cent of the bridge receipts, to be divided between New York City and Probligh, and I per cent of the rational receipts to New-York City. For each additional \$4,000 reached on the railroad and \$3,000 on the bridge, one per cent additional is to be pold on the same plan.

Lefters the franchise was granted a public hearing by the whole Poard was bad. John M. Serbner, as ounsel, representing the Dry Dock, East Breadway and Battery Railroad Company, opposed the applica

Clarence C. Ferris said that the property holders between Delancey and Rivington sts, wanted to know on which side of the block the read would run, or whether it was to go through the middle of the block. He asked also if it was to be a two or three track

No one appeared to answer for the company, a though a cierk was present from the office of Edward Lauterbach, counsel for the company, who made note of the proceedings.

When the case came up for action in the Learn Alderman O'Beirne asked that the franchises for the devated railroad and for the approach ensidered separately, and wanted the whole matter hald over for one week. No attention was paid to Mr. O'Beirne, and the resolution was passed without

A franchise was also granted to the Sixth Avenue pired November 4, 1802, but as a matter of fact the Judices now helding these offices were appointed in the month of January, 1863, and will only have served the tenevier term intended by the statute after Mayor.

A franchise was also granted to the Sixth Avenue Company to lay tracks in Fiftheliast, and Fifty-first-st., from Sixth-ave., 800 feet west, 80 that it can use the stables of the Brandway and Seventh Avenue Company. It is the intention to abandon Avenue Company. It is the intention to abandon the Sixth Avenue Company's stables between Forty econd and Forty third sis.

The hourd possed the providental estimate for 1800 after adding \$125,000 for free boths. A report from the Committee on Streets favored per

mitting the New-York Power Company, of New Jers-to lay mains and pipes in all the streets, avenue alleys, lanes and public places of the city, to comstract alleys, lanes and public places of the city, to construct manholes and sewer connections, and to tear up the thoroughtanes wherever it pleases for the purpose of supplying compressed air and soft water under pressure for power, ventilation or any other purpose. After man Cellerine objected to this wholesale grant first it time to prevent its passage. It was sent back to the committee. Mr. O'berrie said that the Power Company was the successor of the United States Health and Power Company, which secured a franchise it is not make file a forder in New York. Last July its franchise was amended by inserting the words "compressed air" and peneteally it for a new franchise was amended by inserting the words "compressed air" and peneteally it for a new franchise words the retraining of the franchise in the name of the New York Power Company, of New Jor yer, with "campus sed air and sair water under pressure" inserted. The only conditions in that the company should file a map of its proposed lines with the Department of Public Works, and give a hond for \$25,000 to the city, to guarantee a proper relaying the sidewalks.

A BIG DOG SHOW OPENS IN BEOOKLYN.

SMALL COURTESY PAID TO THE MAYOR BY THE CANINE AUDIENCE

The second annual beach show of the Nation Greyhound Club, of which Norion Q. Pope, of Brooklyn is president, was opened yesterday in the Cermon Avenue Eink, Breoklyn. This is the first time the show has been given in Brooklyn. About 600 degrees enting 120 classes, were shown, many of them from the best kennels in the country. Many perso-visited the Rink in the course of the day and eveing, and all the dogs attracted much admiring attention, from the little toy terrier to the big St. Remark Major Rossij formally declared the show open, but hi words were lost in the noise of the dogs, who barked, h erly numindful of the disnity of the chief magistra of the city. The days worth thousands of dollars at those held at much lower figures, united in makin nds, and Lord Neverstill won the first prize The following awards were made in the

Class No. 6-St. Hernard rough-coated done: erat, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, jr., owner, hist prize

cing no other entry.

Class No. 7-St. Hernard routh-coated bitches. Lady madwin, commel Ruppert, owner, first prize. No other

Class No. S. Open, St. Bernard routh-cutted dors, Beland, J., Proderick Schmitt, owner, diet pures Ober, Jorea Schmitt, owner, resuld; Bernard, O. Longon-berger, thru jetre; Befnge H. New York St. Bernard sennels; Percital, Otto Langenberger, und White Fran-sire, J. Smith, II. C.

Mrs. J. Smith, H. C.
Chass 2. Challenge deschound bitches: Ogla, Dunroom Remote, owner, first prize.
Class 23 Deschound dogs: Arryle, Dunrobin Remnels, first price; Bismara, Mollenbauer, owner, second
prize; Gieneaira, J. M. Gyrenwood, owner, third prize.
Class 24 Deschound bitches. First prize withheld;
Mary Mac, Iolanthe Rennels, owner, second prize; Thom.

Henry Mohenhauer, thind prize. Class 26 Greyhound challenge dozs; Highland Chief. White Oak Kennels, owner, first prize; Halkis, While

Oak Kennels, owner, second prize.
Class 27-Greynound condenses bitches; Mand Far-ington, Abbon L. Pare, owner, first prize. Class 18-Greybound does: Lord Neverstill, Wood-naven Remiels, owner, first prize; St. Rozir, Tubby

Hong Kennels, evener, serond pytte; Prince Bismara, Wildem Schumacher, owner, third prize. Class 39-Pointers, challenge, over 55 pounds; Lad of

Kent. George Jarvis, owner, first prize. Class 40-Pointers, challenge bitches Woolson Game, Hempstead Farm Kennels, owner, first Class 41-Pointers, dogt: Pouset, Robert C. Cornell,

owner, first prize; Hempstead Bang Lang, Hempstead rarm Kennels, 6wner, second prize; Earl of Hersen, Rineda Pointer Kennels, third prize. rointer Kennels, owner, first price; Loss of Kent, George Carvis, owner, second price; Bella Boucks, De Kussey,

wner, thirl prize. Class 45- Politier dogs, 55 pounds: Ridgeview Douald, Ringas, Pointer Kennels, owner, first prire; Rock 11 Charles Council, owner, second prize; Ridgeview Faust, A. G. Hoeley, owner, third prize; Hempstead Prince Rempstead Farm Kennels, owner, and Roderick, Robert Cornell, owner, V. H. C.

The committee in charge of the show is composof N. Q. Pope, C. F. R. Drake, James Mortimer, C. Whiten, H. W. Huntington, H. Osbern and E. F. Vacheron. The Judges are T. S. Bellin, E. M. Old ham, Martin Denails, H. W. Smith, W. Tallman, A. H. Heppner, W. Wade, Dr. M. H. Cryer, A. M. Hughe

THIRTY FEET OF SOLID ROCK SALT. Niagara Fulls, N. Y., Nov. 22 (Special).-One of

the finest salt wells in the world has been sunk by the Canadian Pacific Railroad at Windsor, Ont., as sait was struck this week. Yesterday afternoon, at a depth of 1,127 fcet, the drill reds suddenly dropped a few feet, and then made great headway After drilling a little further the well was pumped and brine of an exceedingly strong quality was brough feet in solid rock salt. The drillers say it is the finest well they ever saw. The company intends to erect one of the largest salt plants in existence. The salt with be manufactured by a new process. It is the intention to start in with a capacity of 1,000

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE WILL NOT BUILD.

The members of the Produce Exchange, by a vote of 608 to 183, yesterday decided not to build the proposed addition to the Exchange in the court in Stone-at., just south of the tower, as advised by the Halliding Committee, and submitted to ballot, in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Managers adopted on The plan was that the Stone-t, front of the Ex-

change be continued from the west side of the court to the east side of the Exchange property. space was 36 by 36.8 feet, and the proposed building would have added about 10,000 square feet to the space available for onces. It would have cost 5:2,000.

SMALLPOX ON THE SAALE.

here yesterday, after a stormy voyage. She had twelve here yesteriay, after a storial voyage, she had twelvo arbin and \$47 steerage passengers on board, and all were reported well with the exception of an eight-year-old boy, who suffered from smallpox. He was removed to Swinburne Island and the ship and passengers were fundated and disinfected. On November 1 of the 18st Ayes, 25; mays, 37. The vote on the second specification was: Ayes, 23; mays, 35.

In order to make the action positive, the Rev. Dr. Bryan moved that the court declare the first charge

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Days of Sale commencing Monday, November 28th, and continuing Taesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 10.30 and 2 o'clock, at the

ORIENTALART ROOMS

her 17 the ship was struck by a henvy storm, with mmensely high seas. One of them struck the ves-sel and tore away the starboard side of the bridge, weeping it over the deck like a metch.

MORE "CROOKS" ARRAIGNED.

TWO OF THE SEVEN DISCHARGED.

A BOSTON MAN APPEARS AS COMPLAINANT -UNIDENTIFIED GOODS STILL AT HEADQUARTERS.

Inspector McLaughlin and his detectives brought a remnant of the catch of "fonce crooks" to the fomts Police Court yesterday, in order to have the formal complaints made out and the prisoners duly arraigned. They reached the court about 10:50 . m., but it was more than two hours later before the clurks had the complaint papers completed. Meanwhile the five male personers were locked up in the pen, while the two women, Mrs. Elsie Byrne and Idlian Stevens, were permitted to sit in the examinaion-room. Mrs. Lyrne's mother and sister were also in the reson. They erented quite a scene in the room when J. C. King, sulesman for Jordan, Marsh & Co., of Boston, appeared to make complaint against Mrs. Byrne and her componion, "Doc" Elliss, for the heft of the scal sheque found by the detectives in the sixth ave, "Jence," Mrs. Weeks, the mother, and or daughter grasped King by the arms and tearfully pleaded with him to withdraw the complaint and save Mrs. Byrne from a felon's fate. But King repiled that he could not, and with the help of the police succeeded in keeping away from the women. Another incident occurring in the room was connected with the other female prisoner. Mrs. Bella Doyle, an officer of the Florence Mission, in Bleecker-st., the had a conversation with Lillian Stevens, told the reporters that the young woman had formerly been an inmate of the mission, but was taken away by man who represented himself to be her husband.

"Yesterday," continued Mrs. Dovle, "we received communication from a member of the Vassar was well acquainted with the family of Miss Stevens, and would spire no expense to save her from imprisonment. Lithan positively refused to say anything about her family this morning.

Shortly after 1 p. m. the seven releases.

about her family has merming, smortly after 1 p. in. the seven prisoners were taken into the special sessions Courtroom, where Justice Grady, who was sitting with Justices Smith and Divver, received the formal compilates. The examination of the prisoners was then set down for next to add the court of the prisoners was then set down for next. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Two of the prisoners, Thomas Ward and Edward Devine, against whom inspector McLaughlin ratied to find complaints, were

fomis prison to await examination.

ave., was the complainant again-t Lillian stevens and - Doe" 101ss, whom she charged with having stolen from her forty boalds of late on September 8.
Rudelph Herman, of No. 102 Greenest., was complainant against Courles Williams, alias Scaton, whom

Mrs. Schleim, of No. 5 West Eighty fourth-st., Identified dumond study and other jewelry worn by Williams as having been atolan from her house on October 25.

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GOOD ROADS IN PROSPECT.

WORK OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE APPRECIATED -INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT IN

MANY STATES. es of support are pouring into the office of he exectacy of the National League for Good Roads, and much interest is manifested all ever the country in the securing of good bigaways. The convention of the Southern Road Congress, in Memplds, last week, tecided to merge itself with the Lengue, in order to

comote the work. In reply to letters sent by the secretary to the governors of the various states, asking that each all the office of the League's vice-president, many namers have been received. In yesterday's mall was letter from Governor Frank Brown, of Maryland, ap-Or. H. Litham has been named by the Governor of California. Dr. Latham lives at Agua Callente, Cal. The Wagon Makers' Association of America, of Winona, Minn., is heartily in sympathy with the movement as is also B. Howard Haman, chairman of the League of American Wheelmen Commission on Highway Imrevement for Maryland. The Grand Rapids Rallroad empany has promised to aid the League by appoint-ing its employes members of local committees to foster road improvement.

All who are interested in the work of securing good goods are requested to communicate with General Roy Stone, secretary, No. 45 Breadway.

DECIDING AGAINST PROF. R. P. SMITH.

THE SUFFICIENCY OF THE FIRST CHARGE AND SPECIF CATIONS AFFIRMED IN TEST VOTES. Cincianati, Nov. 22,-Test votes were taken to-day on preliminary questions arising in the case of Pro-lessor Henry P. Smith, of Lane Seminary, and they showed a strong majority opposed to him. The first test vote came upon the sufficiency of the first charge, which declares that Professor Smith taught that a minister may abandon the essential features of the system of doctrine held by the Church which he re ceived and adopted at his ordination, and still rightfully retain his position as a minister in the Church. Professor Smith objected to this charge that it was not specific; that it did not point out any doctrine of the Church which had been disregarded. The other speakers were the Rev. Messra, James, Bryan, Ro erts, Robertson, Monfort, Pollock and Francis, in favor of the sufficiency of the charge, and the Rev. Messrs Glichrist, McGiffert, Achsman, Dudley and Riggs and Elders spread and Fulton against it. The motion was put to sustain Professor Smith's objection and was ost, the vote being 19 in favor of it to 53 against It

Then the presbytery took up specification No. 1 under that charge, which stated that he had taught in an article in "The New-York Evangelist" that ac ceptance of the doctrines was required of minister only at the time of taking their ordination vows; and specification No. 2, which asserted that he had taught an article in "The Evangelist" that whether or not a minister has departed from the doctrines is a fact that can be determined only by judicial process. To both these specifications Professor Smith had mad the objection that they were insufficient in form and The North German Lloyd steamship Sanle, arrived | legal effect, and did not support the charge.

After a rambling argument on a motion to sustain

HOOK GLOVES

FOSTER'S PATENTS. LICENSED UNDER FOSTER'S PATENTS BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

THE BURKHALTER CASE AGAIN.

The application for the removal of Charles IL Fancher as assignee of the firm of Burkhalter & Co., and for the appointment of a receiver of the assets of the firm, was argued at considerable length before Justice Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, yesterday. The remaining five were then locked up in the Stern & Rushmore, Frederic R, Coudert and David McClure appeared for Fancher, and the Irving Na-Charles Williams, Henry Lane, "Doe" Elles, Elizative and Lillian stevens.

Marte schultz, hair manufacturer at No. 236 Sixthtree, was the complainant against Lillian stevens and

HE SAYS HIS WIFE TREATED HIM CRUELLY.

William G. Rockwell, a bookkeeper in an uptown Rudolph Herman, of No. 102 Grenest, was com-plainant against Caarles Williams, alias Scaton, whom the charged with stealing seven packages containing in the Court of Common Pleas. In which he asks for a limited divorce from his wife, Anna C. Rockwell, on the ground of her cruel and inhuman treatment. They were that the rudo, formed a portion of 150,000 needless stolen on that occasion. 1.00,000 needes stolen on that occasion.

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No. 20-Benjamin F. Butler, plaintiff in error, agt. Charles P. Goreley, assignee, etc. Argument continued.

No. 54-Jacob Fisher et al., executors, etc., et al., appellants, agt. Loretta Shropshire et al. Ordered that the name of Hester Lyle be changed to Esther Lyle by the state of this case. that the name of Besset asset.

Lyle in the title of this case.

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No. 55-Henry H. McManes, approach, age and United States, submidted.
No. 56-The Hilmeis Central Railroad Company, plaintiff in error, age, the city of Decatur, Argument begun.
Milourned until to-morrow, The day call will be Nos. 56, 58, 59, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 and 67.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY. Supreme Court-General Term-Recess.

Supreme Court-Lhambers-Reine Truax, J.-Court
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Superior Court—Special Term—Before Preedman, J.—
Notions.
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Motions.

Superior Court—Special Term—Before McAdam, J.—Nos.

525, 526, 527, 528, 505, 409, 422.

Superior Court—Frail Term—Part I—Before Sedgwick,

Superior Court—Frail Term—Part II—Before Gildersieux, J.—Nos. 2377, 705, 1612, 873.

Superior Court—Trial Term—Part III—Before Gildersieux, J.—Nos. 2377, 705, 1612, 873.

Superior Court—Trial Term—Part III—Before Dugro, J.

Nos. 1188, 1494, 2409.

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han. Mary A. Leonarl, Hamon A. Rovenfeld, as Pischer, Mary M. Asyshwali, Hermon A. Rovenfeld, as 10:30 a. m.
Common Pleas—Special Term—Before Bookstaver, J.—No. 23, McMahon vs. McMahon,
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J.—Short causes—Nos. 2100, 1840, 1397, 753, 1879, 1317,
2010, 1980, 2037, 2047, 2035, 2043, 1988, 2195, 2150, 2202,
2203 Equity cases—Nos. 91, 92, 78.

CHINESE LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO FOR HOME. San Francisco, Nov. 22.-A wealthy Chinese merchant of this city, speaking of the expected closing out of the large Chinese houses here which was repo last night, said that the firms in China which had been backing them had become alarmed at the anti-Chinese legislation in this country and had consauded to withdraw their capital invested here. The sand nerchant said that in the last year the Chinese popul liation on the Facilic Coast had decreased one-thirt. He added that not a steamer had salled from this port for China for months past that had not taken from 300 to 500 Chinese, an average of less than fifty coming here on steamers.

LAKEWOOD TRAINS

Leave New-York from station Central Railroad of New-Jersey, foot Liberty-st., N. R., 4:30, 8:15 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 4:20 p. m.